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# TABOOTHE STONE

England Granite,

Out or on Strike.

Rallroad Trains Laden with Stone May Be Embargoed.

No Concessions Made by Either Contractors or Pavers in New York City.

Neither bosses nor union men show any signs of weakening to-day regarding the



OUTSIDE THE GRANITE-GUTTERS' HEADQUARTERS, CLARENDON HALL.

daily growing stronger. A conservative esti- work?" and its vicinity. To-night there will be a meeting at Clarendon Hall of the Strike Coming Trades delegates, the result of which light on the position taken by the do a good deal of hard thinking. may be an order to all the building trades pavers and their associates. He said:

The Building Trades Delegates of the Cenmore readily understand why we are so Hallowell Granite Co.). 1.000
Hallowell Me. (Hallowell Granite Co.). 1.000
to Spain. part will relt the number of men out of work now do.

a stoppage soon of all the granite that comes own way. They could dictate their own into the city from the East by rail as init- terms in the Winter, the men being poor and last night. Should the railroads be able to and quin't receive a cent of pay from Nov. 1 get their cars loaded at the quarries, it would to June 1. the quarries.

BEERING OUT COMBINE GRANITE.

overed the men, including cutters, derrick and homes, as well as our wages, are at stake men, setters and others directly connected in this contest." with the granite-cutting trade, were ordered

York and Brooklyn where the granite-cutters

have quit work :

sate House, Washington Bridge.

Biack Building, lower Broadvay.

New building at "Bilton and Nanau atreets,
A dwelling house at the Hundred and Slrtysecond street and Riverside Drive.
A house on Sixty-ninth atreet.
The Haveneyer dwelling house on Fifth avenue.
The Aqueduct.
Brooklyn Water Tower.
Brooklyn Water Tower.

North giver docks is to-day being considered. paving contracts in this city for which bids

are out in this city is not known, but is Baird bid lowest on four contracts. He now thought to be about twelve hundred.

to one hundred men, who will be ordered out his men, who are hired by sub-contractors at Contractor Johnson's querry at Millstone Moran & Low, are the only men at work in

refused.

"That won't hurt us any," said Committee- To a reperter, Mr. Brown, of the firm of MANAC.

"As to Mr. Pierce's threat of bringing in this city, and, owing to the strike, could not be completed, and thus many people that a powers, we don't give that report any ple would be disappointed. In his own yard, more thought than we did that about the less indicated that the number in the city of the strike, and thus many people would be disappointed. In his own yard, he said, there were seven or eight such, and to Have Netted \$23,000.

Saloon-Keeper Rockefeller's Murger Tells His Story. ment will not allow any contract labor to would not be far from 250.

pass through without our consent, so where or Brown pointed out one stone bearing will the Italians come from? Why haven't this inscription: they been brought into use before?

that pavers are paid from \$4.50 to \$5 a day proves that assertion to be false. About one could be finished in a couple of hours, but that old, who was for seven years a telegraph the first degree in killing Stephen T. Rock-man in twenty becomes proficient. man in twenty becomes proficient.

"As to the strike clause in the contracts. There is not such a thing as a strike clause in the paving business. The contractor may have a strike clause in their contracts with Seventy Thousand Now Locked the builders. They may have been conspir-

while."
Regarding the laying of stone for the Third avenue cable road Mr. McNair said that it would not be touched, as it was Combine

BLOCKING THE STREETS.

"Now as to the blocking up of streets." continued Mr. McNair. "If Commissioner Gilroj was making any exertion in the interest of the public he would demand that the Bureau of Encumbrance remove the obstructing material. Certainly the contractors have no more rights than property-

"It has come to a question now as to whether the Department of Public Works that this statement was entirely misleading. Will favor the taxpayers or the combine." Commissioner Gilroy said this morning:

"I have not decided yet how I will proceed. pathy" strikes are received at frequent in- plish impossibilities. I understand that tervals, and evidences multiply that the Executive Committeeman McNair, of the movements of the unions have been planned strikers has said that the Committee will granite blocks."



The unions claim that their position is | "Will you order the Department to do the from New England to other points that some mate of the total number of men now affected by the strike throughout the country is 70. definitely from the Strike committee. Other ooo. Of these one-fifth are out in New York wise the situation is unchanged." STRIKERS' GRIEVANCE EXPLAINED. meeting at Clarendon Hall of the Strike Commeeting at Clarendon Hall of the Strike Committee of the Granite-Cutters and the BuildUnion, this morning threw some additional one which would cause the quarry owners to

s to order their men out wherever any .. If the public could appreciate the organizing and protecting ourselves, it would more than 50,000 distributed as follows: granite cutters of their sympathy and assist- tractors in this matter of signing the yearly ance when necessary, and action on their scale of wages Jan. 1 instead of May 1, as we

"Five and six years ago, when the custom A feature of the strike, which is expected of signing contracts on the former date was to prove very effective, is that there may be in vogue, the contractors nad things all their mated in the Sporting Extra Evening World | work scarce. We signed for starvation wages

not be handled here. The lockout in New "When we were paid off it was in trade England, however, makes it very improbable tickets which were good only at the Associathat any stone will be loaded on the cars at tion's stores. We had to pay their prices for

Association boarding-houses. "By organizing we have overcome those The Granite-Cutters' Str.ke Committee was actively engaged yesterday in finding out on just what buildings the Combine stone was being used. Wherever such a building was

John Pierce, of the Paving Contractors' ut.

Executive Committee, was busy at his office in Temple Court this morning, sending and answering telegrams to New England quarry

"No far as I am aware" he said to an Mutual Life Building, on Nassau street.

Museum of Art, in Central Park.

Third Avenue Cable-Power House, Bowers and new es far as we are concerned. We are just EVENING WORLD reporter, "there is nothing Bayard street.
Broadway Cable-Power House, near Houston as determined as ever to hold our own if it Trackmen and drivers.
Engineers and certification.

takes a long time to do it. "We are shipping stone to this city, unloading and delivering it, and we can see no reason why we should not continue doing this for some time to come."

MATTHEW BAIRD'S CONTRACTS. Brooklyn Memorial Arch.

Public Works Commissioner Gilroy says
The advisability of ordering a strike on the

The evact number of granite-cutters who day's Evening World, Contractor Matthew holds contracts for the work on West One The number of idle men in New England Hundred and Nineteenth street and West will be increased to-day by from seventy-five One Hundred and Twenty-third street, and the city on new stone.

The cessation of work on the Memorial Mr. Baird employs none but union men in Arch in Brooklyn is being severely felt. A his quarries or on his contracts, and his grantle outler said this morning that men quarries are not included among those where had been offered as high as \$15 a day to re- men are locked out. As a result there is no sume work there, but the tempting offer was embargo on the stone produced there and no

strike among his workmen here. These conditions, added to the fact that his Commissioner Giroy's contemplated action bids were the lowest, render it extremely Commissioner Gilroy's contemplated action bids were the lowest, render it extremely to temporarily appearse the indignation of probable, it is said, that he will be awarded property-owners and merchants by com- the contracts and can goright ahead with the pelling contractors to relay the old paving- work, thus affording employment to a large from other jobs.

stones is not causing the striking pavers any number of the men was are now on strike States in use in 1892 will be found

the work will be poorly done, as a matter of | tended to be put in place and decorated on ourse. The streets will soon be in a worse ondition than before.

Memorial Day were still unfinished in the yards in this city, and, owing to the strike,

Our dear parents. Julius Werthelm; born in Growing Ranks of Union Men ing does not require skilled labor. The fact that pavers are paid from \$4.50 to \$5 a day chalked on the stone, and Mr. Brown said it could be finished in a couple of hours, but that "Mr. Pierce is reported as saying that pay. Frankfort, Germany. Died Sept 27, 1872, aged



SECRETARY GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS, 226 EAST THIRTY-NINTH STREET.

At the strikers' headquarters is was said The men in the monument yards, it was said, had been given permission to finish all uncompleted work on which they were engaged, strikes and lockouts in the granite and paving It is the contractors' duty to put the streets but were prohibited from beginning any industries. Reports of additional "sym- in proper condition, but they can't accomused.

Comrade E. J. Atkinson, of the G. A. R. movements of the unions have been planned and are being carried out with great skill and not even permit the strikers to touch the old as he could learn, all monument work constructed by the course of the unions have been planned and are being carried out with great skill and not even permit the strikers to touch the old as he could learn, all monument work constructed by the course of the unions have been planned and are being carried out with great skill and not even permit the strikers to touch the old as he could learn, all monument work constructed out with great skill and not even permit the strikers to touch the old as he could learn, all monument work constructed out with great skill and not even permit the strikers to touch the old as he could learn, all monument work constructed out with great skill and not even permit the strikers to touch the old as he could learn, all monument work constructed out with great skill and not even permit the strikers to touch the old as he could learn, all monument work constructed out with great skill and not even permit belowed. tracted for would be ready for Memorial Day. Possibly work might be delayed on the Brooklyn Memorial Arch, but that fact would not interfere with the day's ceremonles.

THE SOUTH WANTS THE LOCKED-OUT MEN. Very many of the locked-out workmen in Very many of the locked-out workmen in the New England quarries, it is reported, are finding lucrative employment in quarries in Pennsylvania and the South. The statement is made that already more than three thousand skilled workmen, who were locked out in Massachusetts and Connecticut, have gone South.

Abraham Lincola Freed, twenty-three, was then the died shortly after. With the close of Mrs. Rockefeller's examination, the prosecution rested. Lawyer lieitizelman caid the defense admitted that Mryer killed Hockefeller, but his father, a shoemaker, at in Massachusetts and Connecticut, have gone South.

Freed asked Henry Rosenthal, sixteen, son of Business is said to be very brisk in Southern.

granite, consumers preferring to buy stone tracts. As a result the quarry owners are thrown on the market. At the headquarters of the National Pavers'

skilled granite-workers were going away of the Combine quarry owners were becom-ing alarmed lest, at the settlement of the

man their works again. The Secretary added that this presented to

NEW ENGLAND'S IDLE MEN. Secretary Grant estimates the number of Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, wife of the American New England Granite Manufacturers' Assomany sylls we have done away with by
men rendered idle in the quarry region at
minister, presented in the diplomatic circle
the prisoner,
ciation stone is used.

Secretary Grant estimates the number of
men rendered idle in the quarry region at
minister, presented in the diplomatic circle
the prisoner,
organizing and protecting ourselves, it would not be the prisoner.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, and Mrs. E.
They were former employees of Meyer. A re-

Clark's Island, Me	50
Clark's Island, Me. Long Cove, Me. (Booth Bros.). Hurricane Island, Me. (Booth Bros.)	0.0
Hurricane Island, Me. (Booth Brow.)	80
Tennant's Harbor, Me	60
Green's Landing, Me.	0.0
Mount Desert, Me. West Sullivan, Franklin and Bar Harbor.	1.00
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Friendship, Me	50
Friendship, Me Mount Waldo, Ms. (John Peirce) Round Point, Ms. (Brown & McAllister)	76
Vound Doint Ma (Brown & Meallister)	90
Nouth Thomaston Me	15
South Thomaston, Me. Concord, N. H. (J. G. Batterson & Co.)	2,00
Maribon N H. G. G. Datterion & Co. J	7.5
Mariboro, N. H	75
Sagatobe, A. A.	50
Fitawilliam, N. H.	
Milford, S. H	20
Nassau, N. H.	30
Suncook, N. H.	30
Barre, Vt.	5,00
Montpelier, Vt	40
Montpelier, Vt. West Dummerston, Vt.	40
Rigate, Vt. Brattlebore, Vt.	20
Bruttlehore, Vt.	20
Williamstown, Vt. Westerly, R. L. (quarries of J. G. Batterson	30
Westerly, R. L. (quarries of J. G. Batterson	
& Co., Senator Dixon, Smith Granite Co.	
and others)	2.00
Niantic, R. L	20
Onings Mass	10,00
Quincy, Mass. Worsester, Salem and New Bedford, Mass.	p0
Moneon Mass	2,00
Moneon, Mass, West Chelmsford, Mass	4.0
Ban Vine Man	50
Bay View, Mass	2.00
Lanesville, Mass	2.00
Rockport, Mass	
Pigman Cove, Mase	1,00
Haverhill, Mass	10
Milistone Point, Conn	34
New London, Coun	20
Stony Creek, Conn.   Norcross Bros. and	Later Control Sec
others)	1,00
New Haven, Cons	20
	-
Total quarrymen, paving-outters, granite-	Lances
cutters and blacksmiths	41,60
Laborers 5,000	100000
Polishers 2.000 Carpenters and boxers 2.000	
Carpenters and baxers 2.000	
Transferred and decrees 500	

Grand total of idle workmen in the quarry 51,600 In several of the towns mentioned the stoppage of the stone works paralyzes all branches of business, the quarries being the chief sources of industry.

-World Postal Cards ARE ALWAYS READY AND MAY BE USED IN AN IN-STANT. THEY SHOULD BE

KEPT IN POCKETBOOK.

tabulated in THE WORLD AL-

## man McNair this morning. "It will only Brown, McAllister & Co., said that a large make matters worse for the contractors, for number of monuments and tombstones in-

Arrest in This City.

Theodore Diffendorf, twenty-nine years and who says he lives at 216 West Thirtyeighth street, was arraigned at the Jefferson
Market Police Court this meaning charged
with the larceny of \$23,000 from the bookmakers at Saratoga during the races of 1890
At that time Defiender, John Harris and
have the prosecution called Mrs. Eliza-

According to the police it was their lutertion ro tap the wires from the race track.
They also hired a barn at Nelson and Union
avenues, in the loft of which they pixed a
full operating telegraph outfit.

Then they tapped the wires from the her for some aprens belonging to him. She

where they made \$22,000.

The regular operator discovered there was something wrong with the wires, and Operator McDonaid, in charge of the Western Union, who lives in that section, found that the wires were tapped at the barn. The outthe wires were tapped at the barn. The outfit was there, but the men had Bed.

Chief of Police Blordget, of Saratoga, telegraphed to Inspector Byrnes. Harris was arrested on May 9, and on Mon-

day Deffendorf was arrested at South Ferry, this city, by Detective Armstrong while he was on his way to the Brooklyn Handleap. Justice Divver committed him until the arrival of the police from Saratoga.

SWINDLED IN CHARITY'S NAME.

When Caught He Tried to Strangle Himself.

Abraham Lincoln Freed, twenty-three, was

in Massachusetts and Connecticut, have gone
South.

Business is said to be very brisk in Southern
granite, consumers preferring to buy stone
iver which there is no controversy which
tends to hinder the fulfilment of their contracts. As a result the quarry owners are
keen to secure the skilled workmen suddenly
thrown on the market.

At the headquarters of the National Pavers'

265 East Tenth street. Monday evening last
Freed asked Henry Rosenthal, sixteen, son of
the proprietor of the American Star Hall, in
East Broadway, to do some writing for him.
East Broadway, to do some w

At the headquarters of the National Pavers'
Union yesterday a letter was received from Charles A. Appel, of Lithonia, Ga., inclosing was arrested 'ast night. In his possession railway tickets from New York to Lithonia, and requesting that they be given to locked-out men who desired to go there to work. Wages there range from \$4\$ to \$5\$ a day.

A few hours after the receipt of the letter a telegram came from Mr. Appel asking that more than the eighty men be sent to him.

Secretary Grant said that so many of the skilled grantle-workers were going away.

monds. Mrs. Potter Palmer wore a cornnower blue Empire dress of maz de soie, embroidered with steel over steel colored failto.

The train was of velvet. Her hair and dress were ornamented with diamonds and vetoed six bills this morning.

the following Americans: Mrs. Charies contractor to meet the indebtedness of the contractor to his succontractor of employee. Wheeler, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Warner Mil- The Governor says:

Wheeler, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Warner Miller, of New York; Mrs. Richard McCall Elliott, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William B. Kip, of New York; the Misses Sands, of New York; the Misses Sands

town jail at 9.30 o'clock last night and lynched.

From fifty to three handred persons guarded the fall all day yesterday. Five hundred persons engaged in the lynching. The Governor of Victoria Refuses to some of them being connected with the best families of the town. They broke into the jail, put a rope around

Explosion in Salem Glass Works.

SALEM, N. J., May 18, -The large tank fur-The large telescopes in the United

The large telescopes in the United

States in use in 1892 will be found tabulated in THE WORLD ALMANAC.

Sales, N. J., May 18.—The large tank furnace at John Gaynor's glass works exploded the matter, and Deciming will be interiered in the matter, and Deciming will be larged on the matter, and Deciming will be matter.

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Saratoga Bookmakers Cause His The Widow of the Dead Man an Important Witness To-Day.

The trial of William Meyer for murder in

three others went to the Columbia Hotel at Saratoga and engaged rooms on the top floor.

According to the police it was their inten-

track, also from Gioucester and Brighton, asked him what was the trouble between and then rushed their bets to the pool-rooms, him and Mr. Rocketeller, and he said it was

for any man who watched his business so close.

Meyer took his aprons, went upstairs for a few minutes and then went away.

Mr. Rockfeller had his disner that day about 1 o'clock, and a few infautes after he ventured to the saloon she heard four shots fired. She ran down and found her husband standing at the side door with his hand at his side. Her little four-year-qu won was under the lunch table crying. She sent the little boy for his uncle, Edward Rockfeller, and went upstairs with her husband. Edward Rockfeller came in to her husband, who was lying on the bed, and he found that he was shot in the side. A policenan came in bringing Meyer with him. Meyer threw himself on the floor, crying.

"I'm sorry; I'm sorry."

Mr. Rockfeller, the witness said, identified Meyer as the man who shot him. Her husband was then taken in an ambulance to Chambers Street Hospital, where he died shortly after.

With the close of Mrs. Rocketeller's exami-

feller he was acting in the action and passion.

The first witness counsel for the defense called was the defending himself. He is a rather slim built, smoothed face young man of medium/het/ht. When he took the witness chair his eyes were red from crying. He burst cut sobbing, but his counsel sharply said.

feathers and a black veil. Her jewelry, dis- Two Mechanics' Lien Measures Disapproved by the Governor.

Among the bills vetoed were the following: Mrs. Grubb was attired in a white sating gown, with a train of salmon pink veivet. The front of the skirt and the corsage were embroidered with pearls. Her jewelry, dismonds.

Assemblyman Clark's, amending the Method of the skirt and the corsage were embroidered with pearls. Her jewelry, dismonds.

Assemblyman Clark's, amending the Method of the was noted the was noted the was noted there, and inquiry at Lewis's aparticular to give a written notice thereof to embrish the Monterey, at the Hundred and Sixteenth street and Manhattan avonue, moved the course of the statement that Lewis was not at here. Assemblyman Clark's, amending the Methe owner to retain in the smooth payable to such home.

In the general circle there were presented contractor to meet the indebtedness of the mated that Lewis had been dismissed for

embroidered with sliver and crystal. The bedies was of pale plink satin, velled with old yellow lace. It had Josephine seeves. Her train was of heavy brocade embroidered with sliver. Her bouquet was of white roses.

10,000

HANGED BY A MOB TO A TREE, 70, 1,600 and the years of the provincial sliver. Her bouquet was of white roses.

A Negro Ruffan Snatched Out of Jall by Braged Marylanders.

Int Associated Press.

Clayron, Del., May 18.—James Taylor, the negro who assaulted Nelles shows at seems train was of heavy brocade embroidered with sliver. Her bouquet was of white roses.

The Governor sats this object of this bill seems very desirable, but that it is drafted in this morning. He was intoxicated when he close that he called shows the same retired for the night and it is presumed that some this bill but for one reason: The billisho take effect immediately and it would be practically impossible for the officers named applicable to justified in Mounts this morning. He was intoxicated when h

### DEEMING MUST HANG.

Interfere for Him.

the prisoner's Beck, dragged him to a tree a hundred yards away and hanged him.

Little Neille Silcox, the victim of the negro's brutality, died yesterday.

Meleodank, May 18. - An appear of the Coroner will make an autopsy on the body of Christina Lohman, thirty-four, who Victoria, praying that he postpone the execution of Frederick Battey Beaming, now under twenty-third street and removed to Bellevue. MELFOURNE, May 18 - An appeal has been ! sentence of death for the murder at Windsor May 10. Dr. Dudley refused a death certifiof his wife, formerly Miss Emily Mather, of cate, because there were symptoms of potson-



BABY M'KEE-Wonder who it'll be, Grandpop? GRANDPOP—There are certain things, child, that one can't even confide to his grandson.

as London and Singapore.

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River and Harbor Bill Pruned by Earthquake Shocks as Far Apart the Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Senate Commerce Committee to-day applied the pruning county of Cornwall. The earth tremblings knife liberally to the River and Harbor Ap- were so great that houses rocked to and fro

at the last moment decided that the total of them, believing that their houses were about the bill as reported to the Senate -#21,346,- to fail, rushed out in their night-dresses.

faction that would follow any effort to dis-criminate between the various contract and Singarons, May 18.—A slight earthquake

serious physicians and place amounts agreemed to storphosite their names of the composite their names of their names of the composite their names of the composite their names of their names of the composite their names of th

the subject; nor would be say whether or not it was true that charges had been preferred against Lewis by other officers of the society. Lewis has been with the Society for the Prevention of trime, ever since Dr. Parkhurst began his crusade against the police and the dives in the interest of good morals. He achieved considerable notoriety recently by naving Andy Horn, a Park Rowsalcon-keeper, arrested several times for selling liquor pending the granting of his application for a new license.

### use, and that M. D. Whitney, a member e society's Executive Committee, has call DRUNK AND BLEW OUT THE GAS.

An Agent for a Boston Firm Found

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 18.—Charles T. Emery, agent for a brush factory in Boston

Kingston Out of the Burglary Race.

John Coulson, alias Kingston, was held for trial in the Jefferson Market Court to-day, on a charge of having stelen \$150 worth of lewelry from the residence of Mrs. Rebecce large, 158 East Twenty-second street. Did She Take Poison?

# TICE DIES EASILY, Success of Auburn Prison's Sec-No Revolting Scenes and No Burning of the Flesh.

ond Electrical Execution.

Four Short Contacts Employed and a New Style of Electrode.

Firmness of the Condemned Man-Medical Witnesses Commend the Operation.

AUBURN, May 18.—Joseph L. Tice, the Rochester wife murderer, was killed in the electric chair at the prison here at 6.88

o'clock this morning. The execution is considered a great success. There was nothing revolting about the affair. The witnesses saw no burning of flesh, no exhalation of air from the lungs, no struggling of the victim. The murderer met his fate calmly, bravely. He was apparently unmoved while being strapped in the chair



ble. I have no knowledge that he inferious to write a letter, making me his political care the purpose of conferring with him on his alleged withdrawal. The sentiment in Ohio is for Mr. Cleveland."

In lave no knowledge that he inferious in product a lower than a line of the same time be constantly endeavored to control himself and appear caim. About 5 o'clock he had almost completely overcome is nervousness. This is the story of the

his nervousness. This is the story of the execution: THE WITNESSES GATHER. It is 6.15 o'clock. This is the hour at which the witnesses were requested to report at the \$497,000 for Various Purposes. prison gate. They are all on hand and are The Board of Estimate this afternoon au-thorized the comptroller to issue bonds for risen just high enough to show its mellow rays over the high gray wall and through the

\$10,000 for the use of the Columbian Committee
of One Hundred.
\$150,90 for a new school-house at Hector and
There is a suppressed excitement. There is a suppressed excitement in the There is a suppressed excitement and settle gift for repairs to school boars and settle prison office. Warden Durston enters and prison office warden board of Education, and the settle great for the prison office. Warden Durston enters and prison office warden board of the prison office. For the prison office, warden boards to the great prison office. Warden Durston enters and prison office, warden boards to the settlement assembled be called to make four short contacts instead of instributed among charitable institutions. total appropriations aggregating \$497.- two long ones. He explains for the benefit of those who never have seen an electrocution how the body will pull forward as the current MT. VERNON ELECTION RETURNS. is turned on and settle down as the contact to

Republicans Elect the Mayor and The witnesses file out the big front doors, and turning around at the bottom of the stairs, pass through a small entrance into MOUNT VERSON, N. Y., May 18 .- The reurns of the first city election held in Mount the basement.

SCENE OF THE EXECUTION. In a moment they find themselves in the death chamber. There are chairs and benches for them to sit on. A sickly prison odor fills the room, but a flood of sunlight comes in the three windows looking to the east. The agony of suspense evidently tells on some of the witnesses. That ugly chair alone pre-

The witnesses are seated, and Edward F. Davis, the State Electrician, signals the engineer. The incandescent lights flash up. Mr. Davis is testing the apparatus and he says to

the Warden that everything is perfect. Mr. Durston, addressing the witnesses, says that Dr. C. M. Daniels, of Buffalo, will be the physician in charge, with Drs. C. Q. Baker, of Auburn, and R. T. Irvine, of Sing

sing, as a sistants. Mr. Durston announces that the chair is the one in which Kemmler died less than two years ago. The machinery with some slight improvements and an increased voltage, is also the same. A new electrode will be ap-

that all is ready for the final act.



broken. Then the Warden says: " Now, gentlemen, I am ready."

serves a calm stolidity.

plied to the head, the Warden says, and will divide the current carrying it each side of the head instead of ending in one spot. Above the chair are two rubber bags to provide a constant flow of water to the sponges at the hands and legs. Finally, the Warden says,

ENTER THE CONDEMNED. He passes through a door at the left. In a moment he reappears, and just behind him shambles in Tice, the condemned,